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SKILL NOT SO COMMON. That the skilled workman is a raret

hird than most people think is satisfactorily shown by a writer upon railroad service in the current number of Harver's Weekly. The man of ability is the man who must be had, and to show the difficulty in obtaining first-

'Among every one hundred men who become firemen, only 17 are ever made engineers. Out of every one hun-dred engineers only six ever get pasonger runs. The next time you see white-haired man on the cab of a big passenger locomotive, don't wonder at all at his white hair, but make
up your mind that he has the goods
or he wouldn't be there. It is a case

of the wild game.

"Do not forget the physical powers
and the stamina of fisherfolk, in many
parts of the world, who live largely of the selection and the survival of

the careless dog gets in his work too we should think more of the man who has his hand on the throttle in the lo-

A UNIVERSAL CITY CHARTER.

"Mayor Fisk of Plainfield, in a recent address before the Merchants' association of that city, cited the fact wholly in force, covering cities alone. He argued that it was time a simple,

New Jersey had a commission fourteen years ago and it made two reforgot to make the third. They are still looking for a practical method for deliverance from what that and many other states regard as a di-

THE RIGHT TALK.

Boston man, who started in life with him when he says:

The press should stop croaking Concerning himself, he says: "I was | ments have shown." 'raised' on a little New England farm where my father and his family bare-

farm might now be made to produc a net annual revenue of from \$1,600 to \$2.500; net, above the support of the family and all proper charges Such things are done, and by many farmers, right here in New England. know of two brothers who took farm poorer than my father's, something like twenty years ago, who have made an annual average of \$2,500. ne'. to do to them is to totally abstain. The same sort of success is possible for anybody who knows the business of farming, and is willing to work with

The owner of the most remote farm, of the smallest garden patch, in New England, can get a reliable upon the face of his twentieth heir. Not long ago I was chatting with professional man who has some him, why some one in New England He at one named a man who has a heatmut grove that is producing sixty bushels per acre, and the nuts sellingfor 16 a bushel

Agriculturally New England is waking up to its importance, and by and by this age will be looked back upon as the era of cheap land in this region. With modern knowledge and ini-proved farming tools New England is pects. coming up to a state of development which will preclude the possibility of a recurrence of present agricultical conditions and low prices,

The orders of Champ Clark to the Semocratic party to get together are Two Chicago bank wreckers have not likely to be obeyed, for Colonel been paroled, but the safe wreckers Bryan has jumped up in its midst are still held as vicious and untrustthree times, and the organization does worthy villains. not feel as if it could stand it a

It may be that Russia and Japan pect that the legislature may do somewill indulge in another war within Iwo years, but neither nation can afford such an indulgence of folly and

It would not be so strange if the three women who robbed a man of \$28,000 in New York should turn out to be men attired in women's cloth-

THE MATTER OF DIET.

If the Japanese forces had been overcome by the Russians in the recent war, the old idea of the greater valor and skill of the meat-eaters would have survived, but the endurance of the little Japs, who neither eat meat nor drink whiskey and their achievements have made it plain that diet does not figure for physical or liet does not figure for physical mental superiority just as the old world has always thought it did. Benjamin J. Karr, after carefully examining the merits of the meat-eating nations and the vegetable-eating peo-ples, has been forced to the following

"The differences in diet are not parlieled by variations in the characterstics of nations and in their capacity for great trials and achievements lonsider how the Japanese fight and march, endure and die, when called on in the name of their country, with very little meat to eat. Think of the records Turkish troops have made on rice and dates, perhaps, and coffee and wheat bread. On the other hand, give due weight to the equally undeniable hardihood and strength of body and mind which the mest-eating nations have often shown. Remember the en-durance, the courage and the great strength and agility of the plains Indians, who lived on the buffalo and other wild game.

on the food they haul from the sea. Where are men stouter of heart and the fittest. It takes nerve to run the fast trains these days, and if any one of a dozen people, down to the man who spiked the rails, has made a mistake, you ride to certain death."

Where are men stouter of heart and more formidable in battle than on the coast of Norway, or the Greek islands, or where the Arabs live, in great part, on the food they find in the Persian This shows how much the public owes to the careful man; and the world forget the far-reaching conmultiplicity of accidents indicates that with such knowledge in mind and their kinsfolk who carried terror wherever the banner of Timour went? Yet they could never excel the deeds of the almost vegetarian Japanese and the Turks of the latter-day Ottoman

"The surest fact connected with the It is not so long ago that Connecti- question of human diet is that man is cut had a commission appointed to in-quire into the feasibility of having a city charter so framed that it would er another or all together. He is apt fit any city in the state, creating a to eat too much if circumstances fix uniform code, of which the state no other limit than his desires and might be proud. The commission fixed from view, and the uniform code never materialized. It was too much. No way could be devised to make a square code fit a triangular city. millions of cases in many lands, with Now New Jersey is on the verge of out breaking down the reserve of wrestling with this same problem for health and strength which is the birthsecond time. The Newark News right of the sound and natural human body."

OPINIONS.

It will be remembered that Chief Moore of the weather bureau and Horthat in the 1895 revision of laws there were 344 pages devoted to municipal laws. Since then over 700 separate laws have been passed, so that there about Inauguration day prospects at are now over 1,500 laws, partly or Washington, and Horace won the na tion's plaudits as a forecaster over the first weather man in the land. comprehensive municipal code for the government of cities should be enacted theories of Gifford Pinchot upon the by the legislature to take the place of the existing mass of statutes, recognizing the principle of home rule and giving to cities the right, within and giving to cities the right, within and giving to cities the right, within the same and appreciable influence upon the rainfall. What Forester upon the rainfall. Pinchot says is this:
"Whatever doubt there may be about

the action of the forest in producing orts which were not accepted, and it rain, there is none about its effect on rain water after it has fallen. When rain falls over a dense forest from less than one-tenth to about one-fourth of it is caught by trees. A small part of this water may reach the ground by running down the trunks, but the greater part of it is evaporated and so increases the humidity of the air. as a farmer's boy, does not think that That which passes through the crowns New England papers should write falls upon the forest floor, which down the farms, but should write sometimes has an absorbing power so them up-become boosters instead of great that it can hold for a while a depressors; and The Bulletin agrees | rainfall of five Inches. Yet this water does not remain in the porous floor, but in the end runs off into the about abandoned farms, about the streams, or is evaporated, or sinks in-New England soil. It is good enough the ground is either taken up by the to yield ten times what it does. Our roots or goes to feed the springs and climate is a better one than any other section has got, all the year 'round.

New England boys are not deserting caught by the crowns nor held by the the farms to a greater extent than floor, nor is its flow into the streams boys are everywhere moving about. hindered by the timber and the fallen We are finding out that our land is waste from the trees. It does not sink the most valuable in the country, and into the ground more than half as we are going to prove if to the world." readily as in the forest, as experi-

Those who live along the banks of the western rivers think Mr. Pinchot's is missed starvation for nearly haif a facts are too apparent to be characterized as theories by Chief Moore, is now possible he would have die! Here is another smile for Uncle Horpossessed of stocks and bonds. The ace of Haddam. He's had 'em bee fore!

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Both Russia and Japan must look cold to Secretary Knox since they have both met his visions with a frost. The beef barons are not disturbed

by the anti-meat-eating spasms, What Happy thought for today: A fool

his head as well as with his hands other fellow's pet brand of folly. A Vermont farmer with whom childraising is a side-issue has just looked

hat to do with the land. I asked good nurse for a baby with the croup.

January has shown us that it has in a loaf or in layer tins.

many faces, and that some of them are fine enough for an artist's model. The fact that Harry Thaw has beme a bankrupt will not rob him of

tegal aid and counsel. He has pros-

Dr. Wiley thinks that to abandon meat would make mollycoddles of us all. Let him show up a few as evi-

Two Chicago bank wreckers have

Legislatures are not so different in any state. In Massachusetts they ex-

thing pretty soon. If the cows of New England are going to decrease at the rate of 14,000 ful with a dress sleeve, avoiding any dividing line between the glove and year, condensed milk will be too sleev

dear to buy later on. Speaker Cannon does not appear to

desire that his cigar shall be left out when his picture is taken. His spirit is expressed by the tilt.

Lent begins so early this year that some of the beef boycotters may easily extend their abstinence forty days more, from principle, instead of price. one-half inch in diamatas

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Man chester, who died recently, in her will, just made public, bequeaths a magnificent ruby and diamond bracelet "as a token of respectful affection" to Queen Alexandria. The duchess was one of the first American girls to marry a

structor in the art of story telling y the Mussachusetts state board of ducation. Miss Wood won a reputa-

leaching in Brookline.



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Paris Transfer Pattern No. work with white cotton floss, edge is buttonholed in scallops.

a child's dress.

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The following valuable table of time or the boiling of vegetables will be of

Parsnius, 30 to 45 minutes. Peas, 15 to 20 minutes. Potatoes, 20 to 30 minutes. Spinach, 20 to 30 minutes. Tom:toes, 15 to 20 minutes.

Baked Macaroni and Cheese. then drain and put a layer of it in the bottom of a greased pudding dish. Pot this with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with a layer of gated cacese. Proceed in this way until the dish is full, having the top layer of dots of butter and grated cheese. Four hot milk into the dish until it is full, cover and bake for half hour, then uncover and brown.

Miclasses Sponge Candy.

Points on Fashions and Fads. Blouses of chiffon to match the suits are in full vogue again.

Striped flannel, linen and madras are used for morning shirt waists.

Suede shoes in grays, browns and blues, as well as blacks, are seen.

Round collars are increasing in Round collars are increasing in size, and bid fair to develop into capes.

The freck of chantilly lace is an old-time favorite that is again to the

the handles.

Unless a glove exactly matches a dress gown, it will be of white in preference, then champagne, tan or pearl.

To match the tailored suit, there is now offered the muff of velvet, big, flat trimmed with fur and with heads and tails to match.

Among the new colors is a yellowish

The suffragists are rejoicing over Mark Twain and Senator Carter of Montana as the latest recruits to their

Miss Alice Fischer traveled all the way from New York to Cheyenne, Wyo, to cast her vote in the last elec-tions. The trip cost in the neighbor-hood of \$200.

ed by a large majority to ask the leg-islative to amend the city charter so as to give the municipal suffrage to women owning \$500 worth of property. Miss Ethel Wood hac been appointed

The city council of Easton, Md., vot

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

ion as an original story teller while





Transfer pattern of three yards o two-linch ruffling for drawers or short skirt, to be transferred to linen. liner ruffling may be used on the bottom of

TIMETABLE FOR COOKS.

use to many cooks:

Asparagus, 15 to 20 minutes.

Beans (shell) one to two hours.

Beans (string), two hours.

Young beets, 45 to 60 minutes.

Cabbage, 30 to 45 minutes.

Cauliflower, 30 to 45 minutes.

Onions, 20 to 45 minutes.

Paranjus, 30 to 45 minutes.

hose pressed in the usual way.

Boil the macaroni in salted water then drain and put a layer of it in the

Boll together two cups of molasses, a cup of brown sugar and half toaspoonful of butter. When they thicken stir in a tablespoonful of vinegar, and, just as it comes from the fire, bear mone-quarter teaspoonful of baking soda, Pour immediately into buttered pans, and put where it will cool quick-ly. The rapid cooling process keeps the candy stongy.

The man who can smile when the plarm clock culls him would make a good nurse for a baby with the croup.

The owner of a prize orpington hen who offers \$25 for the return of a stolen egg, is a top-notcher for prices.

Plain Cup Cake.

Cream a cup of butter with two curs of sugar, add a teacupful of milk, the well beaten yolks of four eggs, then fold in three cups of kour (that his been sifted with two even teaspoonfuls of buking powder), alternately with the stiffened whites of the eggs. Flavor with vanilla or other extract, and bake

Three yards is the regulation length of the chiffon or net evening scarf. Paris milliners are now experiment-ing with medium sized picture-effect

Chantilly, imitation thread, English thread, and other light laces of this character are creeping into favor.

Raffia is being used for embroidering designs on curtains or monk's cloth. This effective work is quickly

With highly ornate umbrella han-dies in style, some are now offered with tiny vanity boxes concealed in

is as elaborately trimined wishes and purse permit.

Great Vogue for Odd Jewel Effects. tan, called mandarin, and an extreme-ly faded shade of old rose known as

again good this season.

As the season advances sealskins are increasing favor. Tucked yokes are not as popular as

Hints of Value to Housewives. The application of alcohol helps to eep windows clean in winter, and al-

the application of the provided and the so keeps them free from frost, at least heavy frost.

Wood alcohol may be used, but one should wear rubber or heavy kid gloves while applying it, for hands quickly absorb the poisonous liquid.

To prevent the hands from being calloused while doing housework, wrap soft cloths around the handles of the broom, mop, carpet sweeper and iron handles, broom, mop, carpet sweeper and from handles. Moths will not come where clothes have been sprinkled with turpentine; they dislike the odor.

Wear Gloves to Have Pretty Hands. The secret of beautiful nails and shapely hands is to wear gloves whenever possible and to manicure By wearing gloves, which should not be tight, since tight gloves have a tendency to distort the hands and to impede the circulation, the need for frequent washing is reduced to a min-

This practice has the further advantage of preserving and protecting the color and texture of the skin, and should certainly be followed when playing outdoor games, especially in winter time, or doing anything likely to soil or roughen the skin.

Wide Choice in Hats for Spring. There is little excuse in an u oming spring hat, as there is a wide holce, with feather turbans, Cossacks in net, Continentals in chip braid outs XVI models of tulle, faced with velvet net crowns with velvet brims and plain net hats, all in favor. The wise and up-to-date woman aims first at becomingness, later at style, last of all at novelty.

The Audubon society will now get busy, as there promises to be a season when egrets and paradise plumes will be rampant as never before.

Feathers the longer the better, are

Feathers, the longer the better, are in and women are now collecting their old feathers and having them remade into one long and handsome plume.

Flowers when used are of monstrous size and exquisite soft colorings.

The all-black hat will again be popular. This particularly holds good when worn with lingerie frocks.

The dark suits that will be worn this trace will be removed from somitor.

Only Formal Gown Has Trailing Skirt. kindly shadow of the turned down brim, and would not exchange it at Most of this winter's afternoon once without at least some thought

be made in carriage or limousine, and women are seen holding up long

Old Sash Will Make Chic Theater

reiled with black net, both plain and Catarh Cure. Passe flowered ribbon sashes might be pressed into service again as a foundation for one of these charming waists and some of the designs might e picked in gold thread with good

Ribbon Facing on Hats. Ribbons is used for facing the brims of the new hats. It is possible to ob-tain almost any shade. Of course, the great advantage to the ibbon is that it does away with the

shing the edges. The New Capes. Some of the prettiest of the necessary of the necessary of the prettiest of the necessary o

ecessity of hemming or otherwise fin

lar and with a fitted yoke. The yoke the right woman is of mouse gray is as elaborately trimmed as one's mirage.

Great Vogue for Odd Jewel Effects.

For some seasons the vogue for barbaric and fantastic fewelry has grown to such an extent that today a conventional ornament looks unique.

The rich, beautiful blue of lapis lazuil has the happy faculty of accentuating the whiteness of the hands or neck, and the semi-precious favorite is combined with white gems, either pearls or diamonds, set in huge designs of filigree and suspended when the ornament is a necklace, by innumerable chains formed of tiny hand-made links. Sometimes each of the links is carved or chased, so ornate have these oriental effects become.

Golden topaz, delicate hued aquamarines and the various tinted tourmalines are thrown together, helterskeiter, with no thought of color clashes or harmonizations. Tucked yokes are not as popular as they were a season ago.

Dots and rings are much employed in the new foulard designs.

One of the latest tulles is a dainty fabric dotted in silver.

Among the new shades is petunia. It is a favorite for street war.

Champagne colored veils of very large and unusually becoming meshes are displayed in the shops.

Pique and heavy mannish gloves are much in demand just now for street wear with tailored gowns.

Tiny rosettes of colored satin ribbon are set at intervals along the hem of a charming chiffon frock.

Sugar Cookies (Mother Powers').

Two cups of sugar, one cup of shortening, one cup of sweet milk, one level teaspoon of soda, two level teaspoons of cream of tartar, and a little nutmeg. Cream the butter and sugar, add the milk in which the soda has been dissolved, the nutmeg and flour enough to roll thin. Sift the cream of tartar with the first measure of flour. When rolling sprinkle sugar over the dough. This is an economical recipe and very good.

Hints of Value to Housewives.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



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Price of pattern, 10 cents.
Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

The dark suits that will be worn this spring will be removed from somberness by colored hats. Where one does not wish to own as marked a hat as one of purple, dull pinks or odd tones of raspberry and copper, these colorings may be used as drapery in tulle on the black milan hats.

Brims of Straw Hats Roll in Back.

One uncertain model, not exploited to any great extent, is the hat turned up at 'he back. If it were simply that and nothing more it would be calculated to send a shiver of horror through most women.

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To press trousers, place them flat on an ironing blanket, fronts upward.

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The builging appearance about the knees will have entirely disappeared and the covierinal shape.

The formal reception costume, however, with cloth of bronze and buckskin, with all manner of dainty furnishings.

The formal reception costume, however, is not short enough to reveal the original shape.

Trouve's pressed in this manner will held their own three times as long as those pressed in the usual way.

Such gowns are worn now only when the surnal way in the source of the flat of bronze and buckskin, with all manner will held their cwn three times as long as those pressed in the usual way.

Such gowns are worn now only when the surnal way in the source of the flat of pression the floor.

Such gowns are worn now only when the surnal would not exchange it as done without at least some thought and regret.

The new hat does not, however, turn abruptly up like the saucer shape of a few years back. It reaches well down the back of the hair, dips in front over the face and then an extra width of brint turns up against the crown of the lat.

It has not the slightest tendency, now in its early stage, to disclose the whole back hair.

Spring Cestume in Gray Mirage.

The Russian blouse is a beautiful style in itself, but should be worn only by the woman who is pletures.

State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, as. Lucas County. Frank J. Choney makes outh that he in senior artner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing Smart looking walsts for the theater are made from old-fashioned brocade veiled with black net, both plants of Catarra that cannot be cared by the manual part Swom to before me and subscribed in my pres ice, this 6th day of December, A. D. 188

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mirage.

The bottom of the basque is slit up all around, a narrow band edging the openings. The sleeves are long and tight fitting with a band of the material just below the elbow, marking a long cuff.

The neck is finished flat without a collar so that it may be worn either over a shirtwalst or a chemisette of cream lace.

A lovely old silver belt, oxidized in finish, with a huge rather barbaric buckle, goes with the blouse.

The skirt is full length, plain and circular, with a band of the goods a few inches above the hem at the front, With this is worn a smart little With this is worn a smart little toque, made with a border or marabout all around the brim, the crown being filled in with knotted net in smart

draping.

It is evident that such a costume is lovely for the medium sized or qiquant

Congressman Hill Goes to the Hot

Congressman Hill Goes to the Fourth Springs.

Congressman E. J. Hill of the Fourth district, left Washington on Tuesday for a visit at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Hill has been suffering with rheumatism all winter and makes this trip on the advice of his physician. He was accompanied by Mrs.

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